

# GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
Business Office, 531  
Editorial Rooms, 190

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, One Year, \$6.00  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, Three Months, 1.50  
SUNDAY, One Year, 2.00  
WEEKLY, One Year, 1.00

Parties desiring THE HERALD served at their homes can receive it by postal card express, or order through telephone No. 531. Where delivery is irregular, please make immediate complaint at the office.

Readers of THE HERALD leaving town for vacation or for any other reason can have the paper sent to any address in the state or United States, by leaving order or sending notice by postal card, or by calling up telephone No. 531.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

NATIONAL.  
For President, BENJAMIN HARRISON  
of Indiana.  
For Vice President, WALTER BAILEY  
of New York.

STATE.  
For Governor, JOHN T. RUM  
of Lafayette County.  
For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN GIBSON  
of Winona County.  
For Secretary of State, JOHN W. JONES  
of St. Louis County.  
For Treasurer, JOSEPH J. HARRINGTON  
of Hennepin County.  
For Auditor General, OSCAR W. THOMAS  
of Hennepin County.  
For Attorney General, HENRY J. DUNBAR  
of Hennepin County.  
For Commissioner of Agriculture, JOHN J. BERRY  
of Hennepin County.  
For State Engineer, JOHN J. PATTERSON  
of Hennepin County.  
For Member Board of Education, S. A. WILSON  
of Hennepin County.

WEATHER.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—For low; Michigan: Fair weather; southerly winds; stationary temperature.

## TAKE IT HOME.

One of the intolerable things about the average strike is the actual destruction of property. To destroy a freight car or burn a building will not only excite general condemnation, but it will weaken the confidence of the strikers in the justness of their cause. It isn't exactly anarchy, for anarchy is committed to the demolition of law by violating it even to the extreme of murder. It is more sensible, in the abstract, to kill a man because he declines to grant requests for shorter hours and more pay than to destroy his property. Suppose the workingman takes the case to himself. If by reason of illness or other causes he is obliged to hire domestic help, he doesn't scold the city to find a servant to whom he may pay the highest wages. He pays all he is able to pay and generally that is accumulating little enough. The servant enters his home and after one or two days of labor she discovers that the work is too arduous, the hours too many, the regulations and requirements too strict and the pay too meagre. She thereupon demands shorter hours and more pay. Her employer invariably declines to accede and she quits and there is an end to the matter. But suppose that instead of quitting she insists upon her demands and deliberately proceeds to enforce them by whipping the next door neighbor's servant who applies for the job, breaks the kettles and smashes the crockery, tears down the curtains and tears up the carpets, and finally blows up the cooking range with dynamite. The workingman returns to his home to find his interior despoiled and the striking servant girl in the door armed with a club to brain him if he doesn't pay her what she demands. How much does this differ in principle from the condition of affairs at Buffalo and in many other like instances? When the strikers learn that violence is the most prolific source of failure he will eschew it.

## MR. DICKINSON WILL NOT.

Don M. Dickinson, chief clerk of rainbows, has returned to New York. He will not consent to be shelled in Chicago, but proposes to stay in New York and appoint a substitute rainbow chaser for the northwest. Of this latest move is the head of the rainbow of the democrats the New York Tribune says: "The suggestion yesterday that Don M. Dickinson was engaged in the latest kind of thinking was speedily shown to have a substantial basis of fact. And the ex-postmaster-general was thinking to some purpose, too. When he found how he had been played with, and how a well-laid plan had been concocted to put him on the shelf, he sternly resolved to submit to no such trickery. So he announced in an emphatic way yesterday that he would not go to Chicago to take charge of the branch democratic headquarters there. Mr. Dickinson is chairman of the campaign committee of his party. As such he has rights and duties, and he evidently means to maintain and perform them."

## WHAT WILL IT PROFIT?

When the present epidemic of strikes is over and the contagion has been destroyed what will organized labor have profited? What principle will have been established different from the principles already established? If the strikers succeeded at Buffalo or low the battle it will have no appreciable effect on the conditions which regulate the labor market. So long as there are two men for every position in the railway service, just so long will wages remain stationary or decline. The same rule that applies to crops applies to labor. Labor combines to force the market price higher. When labor is abundant the price is low, just as it is in the case of wheat, unless a combination "corner" is made and the price is kept up. But labor, unlike wheat, has to fight against itself. The men already employed at low wages are constantly exposed to the competition of these unemployed. A man with a wife and family in need will, when out of employment, accept almost any compensation to keep

the wolf from the door. Selfish employers are not always so selfish after all, for in many cases men are given work, not because they are really needed, but to enable them to feed their families. Low wages naturally result from such competition. Organized labor will never be able to shift this competition until every man shall have steady employment. The non-union men are more numerous than the union men, hence the odds are against organized labor. With this great obstacle in the way, the result of the strike at Buffalo can have no great influence in setting the conflict between capital and labor. The men have lost thousands of dollars that can never be earned. Their hardships will not have been lightened, nor their homes made happier by the strike. Where is the profit? It is in giving places to others whom the law protects with the same shield it protected the strikers before they struck.

When Grand Rapids shall have grown to be a city of 250,000 inhabitants there will be a fighting chance for a one-penny morning newspaper to pay expenses. There isn't a successful one-penny morning newspaper printed in any city in this country that doesn't draw upon the receipts of an evening paper, published in the same office, or under the same management. A penny newspaper to pay must have an enormous circulation, an enormous advertising patronage, an enormous capital and be enormously well managed in all departments. There isn't a penny morning newspaper in Michigan that has all these resources, even in a comparative degree, and hence there isn't a penny morning newspaper in the state that will achieve ultimate success.

GENERAL FONSECA, who overthrew the Brazilian empire, is dead. Only three years ago his name was on everybody's lips. Today he is almost forgotten by a busy world. He overthrew a monarchy to establish a less liberal republic. He overthrew the wisest and most conservative ruler Brazil ever had to establish a revolutionary government. The principle he was fighting for may have been a noble one, but its application was wrong in every detail, and all that remains of Fonseca's brilliant schemes is a republic worse governed than at any time during its recent monarchical experience.

One cannot read the statistics on the tin plate industry prepared by Ira Ayer, special agent of the treasury department, without arriving at the conclusion that the tin plate industry is making rapid and gigantic strides toward a firm and a profitable foundation. The total business increased from 1,611,406 pounds for the first quarter ending September 30, 1891, to 19,389,014 pounds for the quarter ending June 30, 1892. This phenomenal showing is but an index to what the future will develop, and yet the democratic free trade sheets want to know "where our tin plate industry is at."

It is pretty late in life for Captain Van Asmus to lay aside the tamer extenuations of life ashore to venture out upon the tossing waves of the boisterous Grand, with its attendant perils, but he is just the man to pilot the trim little Valley City into a paying carrying business. Abhor there, Commodore Van Asmus! Here's to you and your gallant crew!

Consent of inability to force the free trade organ, the New York World, to spike its guns, now leveled at the McKinley bill, the Chicago Inter Ocean boldly challenges The World to a discussion of the democratic free trade plank of the Chicago platform. It is not probable that The World will accept, for it prefers guerrilla tactics above many debates.

That scheme of the common council to erect street signs at all intersections of thoroughfares throughout the city will very likely develop in a very neat sized ball for the tarparayers to settle. At \$2 for each sign and 1,000 to 3,000 intersections to provide for, the contract may be \$2,000 or it may go as high as \$5,000 or \$6,000 before all are provided for.

One of the best edited of the local religious papers is "The Epworth Endeavor." Its third issue is replete with well written sketches confined to the subjects of religion and the progress of the league of Epworth societies. It brings home matters to the minds of its readers in an effective and thoroughly conscientious style, quite its own.

Knox county will be represented at the Buffalo convention of republican clubs by Captain Watkins and John Patton, Jr., two enterprising and thoroughly aggressive republicans. The other gentlemen selected to represent the fifth district are men of broad intelligence and firm convictions.

When a Canadian asks anything that doesn't agree with him, he finds relief from his dyspeptic condition by punching out a few of the stars and beating up the thirteen stripes of the American emblem.

Mr. Pennington could build an air ship out of aluminum as frequently and successfully as he does out of "wind," the woods would be full of them.

"Where was I at?" seems to have had the same effect on the Eagle that the congressional tax did on the congressman last made the stupid remark.

Chicago has now reached Germany, but American cities will continue to trust to divine disposition in preference to sanitary measures.

# SHIPS FOR THE AIR

W. C. Dewey Still Hopeful of Success

## IN PRODUCING FLYING CRAFT

That Will Soar Above the Clouds—His Former Partner, Pennington, Has a New Machine.

Grand Rapids capital is interested in flying machines. Every few days somebody constructs an air ship, but it doesn't annoy any of the celestial denizens by its wild flights, and the question of aerial navigation ranks as a mystery along with transmutation of metals and who struck Billy Patterson. W. C. Dewey was seen by a reporter for The Herald yesterday and asked if he was interested in the Pennington company, now operating in Chicago. He said: "No, I am not interested in this company, although I do believe that successful aerial navigation is but a matter of time."

I am still interested in an air ship company, which is working on the quiet in Chicago. We are in the belief that the problem will be solved. We are working at present to build ships for the transfer of passengers, after that we will get to freight. Once the air ship is perfected the freight question will be easily solved.

Pennington on Dock Again.  
Pennington, the subaltern of air ships and aerial navigation, has again come to the front and center and saluted. He has been up before with more or less absurd conceptions of mechanical impossibilities, but this time he has picked what, in his estimation, is a winner, and in about three weeks, from Chicago heights, will be launched the first and only successful air ship. That's Mr. Pennington's opinion. Just what the cold, conservative public, which has hitherto rejected geniuses ever since Tubal Cain made hair pins and meat axes out of brass, will think of it remains to be seen, but it is not probable that they will receive it with open arms. The company has secured forty acres of land near Chicago, from which the aerial motor will be boosted into space, through which it is supposed to be able to travel at a rate of seventy-five miles an hour and not have to stop at jerkwater towns for fuel either. This space is necessary to prevent damage should the ship "dive" about like a kite with too much or too little tail.

Mr. Pennington's company is decidedly of the belief that the ship will be a success, and that the local Vandalites are getting nervous for fear that they will be obliged to cut freight rates between New York and Chicago. The Pennington company has just finished its first building. It is a queer, tall structure, painted red, and is the only building on earth devoted exclusively to the manufacture of air-ships. It covers 32,000 feet of floor space and has the most wonderful, stupendous doors ever constructed. These doors are fifty-eight feet high and thirty-eight feet wide.

MADE OF ALUMINUM.  
The main portion of the air-ship, which is constructed of aluminum, is the gargantuan berth of the great buoyancy chamber, or inflated cylinder, which is 125 feet long with a mean diameter of thirty-eight feet. In another shop, just back, which is a minimum metal, with rubber seals filled with hydrogen gas and weighing altogether 255 pounds. The same sized car constructed of ordinary material would weigh 1,850 pounds. Everything is relatively light. The great fin on the back is hollow aluminum filled with hydrogen gas, and those to either side are similarly made. The horizontal rudder, which raises or lowers the ship in the manner of a bird's tail, and the perpendicular rudder which steers it, are also of aluminum and very light. The motor power consists of two beautiful little engines of alloyed aluminum. These engines each consist of four cylinders with four piston rods attached to a single center and acting with reciprocal power. Hydrogen gas is used as fuel. One engine weighs a minimum of forty-five pounds and has a maximum of fifteen horse power. These engines drive the great wheel of four spokes that bores through the air augur-like and draws the ship after it, while the little fins to the sides elevate the ship or lower it.

## MANAGER VAN ASMUS.

Secretary Van Asmus Assumes a New and Important Position.  
Secretary H. D. C. Van Asmus of the board of trade was yesterday appointed general manager of the Valley City Transportation company and at once entered upon the discharge of his duties. He sent in his resignation as secretary of the board of trade, but President Briggs did not accept it, thinking the two positions would not conflict at present. Mr. Van Asmus has been with the board of trade since its organization. As manager of the company Mr. Van Asmus will shortly give a complimentary excursion to the members of the press and the stockholders of the company on the new boat down the river.

## City Hall Machine Shop.

There has been considerable talking for several years past about "the city hall machine," and the board of public works has finally decided to establish a repair shop in the basement of the municipal building. The shop will contain a lathe, boring machine, thread cutter, and grinders. The machinery is ordered by a water motor. It is estimated that the shop will save the city about \$4,000 every year in repairs that have hitherto had to be paid for. The only man that isn't infatuated with the scheme is Comptroller Vandenberg. The shop is directly under his office and the noise makes him sick for life. He wants the shop removed to some other locality.

## Aldermanic Excursion.

Thirty-one persons will go on the Aldermanic excursion which will leave the R. & L. depot at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The city fathers and their invited guests have been tendered the use of a special train by the G. & L. Railroad company and will go directly to Macquarie. Nearly all the city hall officials will go on the excursion. "Long" who has always been considered one of the most reliable of aldermen, is a sick at his residence and cannot go this year, and there is some talk of his place.

Republican Delegates to Buffalo.  
The Michigan State League of Republican clubs, of which John Patton, Jr., of this city is president, met at Detroit Tuesday and elected delegates to the national league, the annual session of which will meet in Buffalo September

15 and 16. John Patton, Jr., was elected as one of the delegates from the fifth district, with William Savage of Spring Lake and Aaron Clark of Caledonia, alternates.

## CHILDREN'S HOME MEETING.

A Kindergarten Has Been Established for the Inmates.

Yesterday afternoon the board of trustees for the Children's home held its regular weekly meeting and discussed matters of interest to the home. While the board was in session up stairs the women of the society were busy doing comfortable down stairs, several pieces of quilts having been sent them by elderly women who have time to make something out of nothing, and who are interested in the home. Much bedding will be needed for the winter, as there are already twenty or thirty inmates in the home. The number applying for shelter will undoubtedly increase as the season advances. There is now a kindergarten established at the home under the instruction of Miss Childs, an efficient teacher who has been secured by the managers and several outside friends. It is a beautiful study to watch the little tots at their games, many of which are real work to them. The eldest child in the home is a 12-year-old boy, who has been sadly neglected. The youngest is a dainty, bright-eyed baby 12 months old, the motherless daughter of a printer. She has small pretty features, and a mass of brown curls encircle her face.

Grand work is being done by the home in reclaiming for life of usefulness many bright children who would otherwise become outcasts and a menace to society.

The proceeds of the Sunday evening performance at the Grand opera house, amounting to \$15, were paid over to the home.

## Division Street Sidewalks.

"I've seen some fairly poor sidewalks in my day," remarked a citizen yesterday, "I don't remember before saw a city any of Grand Rapids that would tolerate the abominations in the way of sidewalks as those to be found on south Division street. With the exception of Canal and Monroe streets there is more travel and business on south Division street than on any other in the city, yet the walks are nearly all wooden. The planks are warped and uneven, and many of them are loose. Each one seems to have a special grade line of its own. The worst sidewalks of any street in Grand Rapids. There ought not to be anything but stone and cement walks used on that street. It is impossible to keep plank walks in any kind of condition when there is so much travel over them, and they ought not to be tolerated."

## Political Equality Club.

Mrs. F. A. Chase entertained the Political Equality club yesterday afternoon at her home, No. 37 East Bridge street. The parlors and hall were profusely trimmed with yellow, the E. S. A. color, sunflowers, ox-eye daisies and golden rod being used. Owing to the rain there was a small attendance. Song opened the program, which was as follows: Reading, "Congress of Women," Mrs. Roberts' paper, "Equal Rights Memorial in New Zealand," Mrs. Chase; extract, "Chinese Slavery," Miss Lucy M. Gould; reading, "Women Included," Dr. Andrews; recitation, "Pantomime," Miss McKinstry; piano solo, "Chant du Payson," Mrs. Gertrude Newton; song, "Memory," by the club.

The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Goewey, No. 248 West Bridge street, Wednesday, August 31.

## Punctured His Leg.

John Reesema yesterday while attempting to move a car on a sidetrack of the L. S. & M. S. railway by means of an iron bar received a painful injury. The car started backward and being unable to hold it he was crowded against another car in such a manner that the iron bar was forced through the fleshy portion of his leg. He was taken to Thum's fly paper store and the city ambulance was called to take him to his home at No. 391 Dealey street. Dr. McPherson attended him.

## Died From Consumption.

Two burial permits for children that died of consumption have been issued by the board of health within a week. One was issued August 20 for Harry Shultz, 8 days old, and the other yesterday for Julia Noon, aged nearly 5 months. In the case of little Harry Shultz, his mother, Mother Nettie Shultz, died August 15 from the same disease three days after the birth of her child.

## Marketing 76,000 Bushels.

The morning market place is beginning to be filled with early catches of the Early river and Hale's early varieties, which are bringing from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a bushel. Early river sometimes brings about 20 per cent more. From 300 to 500 bushels are being marketed daily, and it is estimated that about 75,000 bushels will be sold in this market this year.

## Returning Soldiers.

Company F, Grand Haven's contingent of the Michigan state troops, with Captain MacFarlane in command, spent yesterday afternoon in this city. They arrived from Detroit at 1:30 and went to dinner immediately, leaving for home at 5:40 last night. The men spent a portion of the afternoon in viewing the city.

## Notes From the Railroads.

E. C. Leavenworth and family and R. C. Leavenworth's family went to Detroit in President Hughes' private car Tuesday night. They will spend a week in that locality. The Michigan Central will run an excursion September 1 from point east of Battle Creek, on the main line, to Polosky via the G. & L. line.

A. Y. Lindsay, traveling passenger agent for the G. & L. L. left last night for Macquarie island, to be gone two or three weeks.

Henry Johnson of the G. & L. L. office is occupying his vacation with a visit in Detroit and a trip around the lakes.

Joseph Howell, traveling passenger agent for the Michigan Central, is in the city.

James Chaffin, general passenger and ticket agent for the Chicago & A. L. line, was visiting the railroad here yesterday.

J. R. Smith, traveling passenger agent for the Queen & Crescent route, called on railroad officials here yesterday.

I. A. Dean of the G. & L. L. freight office is entertaining his brother and two children from Cleveland, O.

# IN A CAPITAL CITY

The Editors Enjoy the Generous Hospitality

## OF SACRAMENTO'S PEOPLE

Prof. Swensberg Writes of "The Wonderland of Prosperity"—Its Resources and Advantages.

[LETTER NO. XVII.]

We left Stockton May 20, 12 m., for Sacramento, where we were heartily welcomed and cheered by a large gathering of representative citizens, who placed their carriage and street cars at our command, which carried us to the best hotels for entertainment. After a most sumptuous lunch we were taken into a private carriage and driven about the city and its beautiful suburbs. During this drive all objects of interest were pointed out to us. In the evening a grand informal reception and orchestral concert were given for the entertainment of the visitors in the grand assembly chamber of the Capitol, which was handsomely decorated with a great variety of flowers and plants. These exercises were attended by thousands of Sacramento's citizens. Governor Markham was present and shaking hands and greeting all with cordiality. The Capitol was artistically decorated with flags and bunting interspersed with variegated flowers. Nothing could be more beautiful under the lights and shadows of the night. A fine lunch was spread for the excursionists which satisfied their hunger.

## Men of Wealth and Power.

Sacramento has a great many wealthy citizens of enterprise and push; they know the value of newspaper advertising and lose no opportunity to make their city's advantages known by showing them up to their guests. The National Editorial association can truly testify to this in a most appreciative manner. A committee of citizens, state and county officials met the journalists three days in advance and presented each a meal and entertainment ticket. Our money was of no value, the California badge was better. They simply informed us to keep our pocketbooks closed, as they would have no use for our money during our sojourn in Sacramento, and the statement proved to be true. Everything was free to the journalists. A fine free musical and art entertainment was also given us at the Crocker art gallery. Every evening the large swimming baths were thrown open for our use.

Sacramento is a fine city, a city of great wealth and an important distributing point for general merchandise. In the early days of California it was the commercial center of the gold mining sections and was the place of residence and business of the men whose lumber operations led to the discovery of gold. Here also resided in 1860 and after, Mark Hopkins, C. P. Huntington and others, members of the syndicate that built the Central Pacific railroad and afterwards the Southern Pacific, out of which each has made a fortune of \$50,000,000 and more.

## Population and Area.

Sacramento has a population of 30,000. Its area is about four square miles. About two-thirds of this is compactly built. Its streets are broad, heavily shaded, and afford delightful drives. The homes are beautiful, surrounded by choice foliage, and the citizens take pride in them. It is the second city in trade on the Pacific coast. It is a city from which railroads radiate like the spokes of a wheel. It is the railroad center for the middle and northern parts of the state. Every hour of the day trains leave for all points, north, south, east and west. Its mills, factories, forges, canneries and breweries furnish employment to thousands. We were told that the trade of Sacramento aggregated over \$60,000,000 annually. It has fine churches and schools and supports several fine private educational institutions, one of these buildings, the Sacramento School of Design was presented to the city by Mrs. E. R. Crocker, and with its collections of oil paintings is valued at about \$650,000. The state Capitol is situated in a beautiful park on an elevated square in the heart of the city amid choice flowers, plants and shrubs. It is a classical structure, grand and massive, and cost over \$3,000,000.

## Its Productive Lands.

It has been practically demonstrated, that within the radius of a few miles around Sacramento city every species and variety of plants or cereal known to the world can be grown here, everything in the shape of plants, flowers and fruit flourish in profusion. Owing to its important position in the largest producing valley in the state, Sacramento City is the natural point from which the immense output of fruit and produce is distributed to all portions of the United States and Europe.

It is said that fully 75 per cent of the deciduous green fruit of the state is being billed from Sacramento city. The quality, excellence and wonderful variety of products have gained for Sacramento county that world-wide reputation which is deservedly sustained and fully established by the heavy and increasing demand of its entire yield of green, dried and canned fruits, vegetables, hops, grain and wool at the hands of the commercial marts of the world. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, currants, apricots, peaches, plums, cherries, grapes, and many other kinds of fruits thrive here in abundance, and each mature to that degree of excellence that commands a ready and profitable demand. The green fruit season virtually continues throughout the year.

## Along the Sacramento River.

The oranges, lemons, pomelo-grapes, bananas, dates and other citrus products, begin to come in after the paper fruits are out of season. As a result Sacramento sends green fruit into the market during each month of the year. For fully thirty miles along the east bank of the Sacramento river will be found a continuous growth of bearing trees and vines, which produce all kinds and all varieties of fruit. The daily output from the Sacramento river section necessitates the employment of more the produce required for the shipping, packing and trying trade. The river along the river is a place of beautiful in the afternoon, for the magnificent scenery adorned with numerous palatial mansions, presents a scene most suggestive of prosperity and intelligent cultivation, which is strong evidence of the beneficent results that are obtained from the influence surrounding the life of the energetic California farmer. Sacramento county claims the largest

# MUST BE A FIGHT

The Hon. Stanley Turner on the Campaign.

## THERE MUST BE ACTIVE WORK

In Order to Achieve Victory at the Polls. The Democratic Ticket Has Elements of Strength.

"There is nothing to be gained by disparaging the strength of the opposition nominated last week," said the Hon. Stanley Turner of Rosecrans, republican candidate for auditor general, to a reporter for The Herald in the Morton last night. "It's a fairly strong ticket, and the sooner we concede the fact the surer we shall be to defeat it. The democrats have nominated some of their strongest men and will make a hard fight to win. If we declare the ticket is weak we are in danger of creating an apathy in the ranks of our own party, and when the returns are in hand that we are snowed under. The better plan is to admit that it is a strong ticket, and then sail in and knock it out. We can do that if we work; but if we go around claiming that the democratic ticket is a nondescript sort of an affair that will defeat itself, we shall convince our voters that it's all foolishness for them to go to the polls. I believe in being frank about the matter, because we have everything to gain by being frank and nothing to lose. The campaign has not opened up yet, so it is difficult to make any prophecies about it, but I am firmly convinced that this is a republican year. So far as I know there isn't anything yet in the state campaign that even suggests excitement. There is absolutely no interest taken in it whatever. The republican convention was held so early that all excitement in regard to that had died away before the democratic convention was held. Most of the interest thus far has been shown in the congressional and senatorial nominations. Our district will surely elect a republican congressman this fall. Dr. Avery of Greenville has been nominated, and the only question is how large a majority he will roll up. There isn't the shadow of a doubt about his election, and I should not be surprised if he had 4,000 votes to spare. Even if the democrats endorse the nomination of Professor Ferris of Big Rapids, the people's party candidate, they cannot hope to win. There aren't enough populists in the district, anyway, to endanger anybody's success."

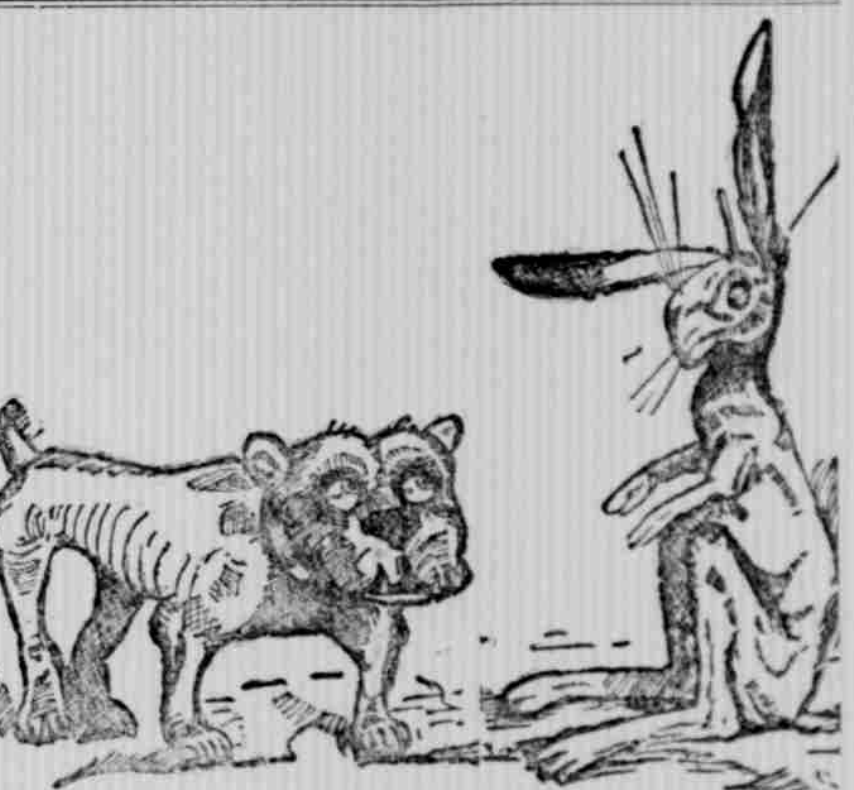
## Teachers' Institute.

There was an attendance of nearly two hundred teachers at the institute yesterday. History, pedagogy, arithmetic and kindergarten work are the topics tonight. The last session of the teachers for this week will be held today and examinations will begin tomorrow. Professor Tibbitts says that a good teacher of history must be a progressive student. He believes that if illustrations, pictures, maps and explanations are employed history will be one of the most delightful studies. Today's session will continue until 1 p.m.

## There is a full page engraving of McKinley in The Herald's "Life of Benjamin Harrison." Notice our advertisement, Order at once.

## Brookings' Company Dissolved.

John E. Brookings, secretary and treasurer, and Corwin S. Udell, vice president of the Brookings Lumber company, filed a petition with the clerk of the circuit court yesterday asking for a dissolution of the company. The petition states that the business of the company has been settled up in full and that there are no creditors of the company. The company was organized in 1885 with a capital stock of \$100,000.



# THE RABBIT AND THE BULL PUP

## A STORY.

A Rabbit and Bull Pup chancing to meet in an orchard one day, began to discuss the best means of procuring the fruit hanging so temptingly above. Not that either one had the least earthly use for it, but being possessed with that desire, which is common in man and beast—they wanted it because it was out of their reach.

"If I could jump like you," said the Bull Dog, "I would demonstrate my use in the world by securing the persimmons and contributing to the comfort and happiness of those around me."

"That's all right," said the Rabbit, "but my short and varied experience has taught me that those who are very willing to give advice, but loth to do anything toward carrying out their teachings."

This angered the Bull Pup and he fell upon the Rabbit, tooth and toenail, and devoured him.

This fable teaches that it is not wise to express your opinions too freely before one stronger than you are, unless you have a stone wall between you and are a good runner. We relate this story for the purpose of bringing to your mind the fact that fruit is now ripe, ready to be picked and we have LADDERS, just suitable for the purpose—EXTENSION LADDERS, STEP LADDERS with or without shelves, STEP LADDER CHAIRS, PANTRY and LIBRARY STEPS, LADDERS for all kinds of work and all sorts of people. Our assortment is large and our prices low.

**FOSTER & STEVENS**  
& CO.  
MONROE ST.